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Payable invariably in advance.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 5.

Amusements. National—Grau's Opera Company. Almaton's—Jeannie Winston. Bijov—The Gold King.

The Republican National League. There will be a meeting of the Republica Nationit League on the 8th instant at e'clock, the occasion being the presentation to the League of the fine oil painting of Mr Lincoln by Mr. Matthews, of Virginia. The speakers will be the Hon simon Wolf, who cepts the picture for the League; Hon. George Everbart, of Pennsylvania; Hon. II. M. Teller, Hon. W. W. Morrow, Hon. J. D. Mercor, Hop. L. E. Payson, Hon. S. M. Cullom Hen, Nathan Goff, Hon, D. B. Henderson, and fron Jacob H. Gallinger. In consequence of this meeting the Wednesday night meeting or the Officinstant will be postponed until the Eith

on the same evening a portrait of Hon. Thad deux Stevens will also be presented the League by Mr. S. A. Fitch.

E. F. BEALE, President. 200 SECRETARY PRINCE, of the Democratic

National Committee, is doing some plain talking about the Democratic chances for success. If he is correctly reported, he min-

Is another place we print a call for a a rectual to organize the Republican clubs of the District. Every working Republican in the District should be a member of a club. and work for the success of the party.

ELSEWHERE in this issue of the REPUB-R. C. Kerens, of St. Louis, regarding the comination of Mr. Blaine at Chicago. It my reading, as it presents the situafor from his standpoint with considerable

Ar last the parliamentary commissi Les agreed upon a report to the English parliament in favor of bimetallam. Postow consent to coin the silver the law

THE members of the Kentucky Bourts whisky trust held a meeting in Louisville last week. They propose to limit the production of Kentucky bourbon to 11,000,000 gallons this year, as there are now 20,000,000 allons in existence.

DEMOCRATS are engaged in throwing filth again. It is a congenial occupation, and practice has made them expert in the dirty to-less, so that this time the filth is ex-ceedingly masty and at the same time excredingly Democratic

THE New Jersey labor bureau has been investigating strikes in that state, and finds that there have been 227 strikes in the past seven years. Of these 70 per cent., or 160, have occurred in the last, two years, the remaining 30 per cent., or 60, in the five years revious; that is, the averstrikes annually under the last four years of Republican administration of nationa affairs was 14, and under the last two years of Democratic administration it was 80 That tells the story of what Democracy does

Wity don't the Democratic National Cor vention solve the vexatious vice presiden tial question by putting Secretary Whitney on for the second place? That would make the ticket New York altogether. As New York is the pivotal state, the more New York that could be got onto it the better. It would also by a harmonious ticket. Searchards W. I Mr. Cleveland work well a mer, it would be a sort of family ticket, embracing the political brains of the administration. This would prevent the necessity of using the Old Roman as a

THE Republicans of the House yesterday refused to allow Mr. Mills to set specia days for the consideration of any busines andess he would agree that a time should b fixed for the consideration of the bill removing the limitation from the arrears of pensions reported by Mr. Matson. The diera (?)--refused to set a day for this. They were willing to consider anything else, but not a bill that would do justice to the sol diers. The Republicans do not propose to allow any days set for the consideration of any question unless this bill is provided for,

PRESTREAT CLEVELAND removed Mr. Har-- at from the office of United States attor nex because of his membership of the con million of one hundred, which issued the "red circular" at Jackson, Miss., that threat ened every negro voter who should attend the polls on election day. Of course the President is not aware that Mr. Byron Lamly, who has just been nominated for pomaster at Jackson, to succeed Gen. Wirt. Aslanos, killed a few days since, is alleged to have been a member of this committee one taitsdays, and hald the office of treaer, distursing the funds which paid for th

Democratic Alarm. Rejublicans may take comfort from ever clithonal development at St. Louis. First. he say for Thurman betrayed weakness. especially when it is known that the cry did not come from Thurman's friends, but his exemles. These people never would have made overtures to Thurman to take a place on the ticket had they not felt the necessity of commuting somebody who would call out the full strength of the Democracy. They know Mr. Cleveland has alienated a large element in his party. They know that while Mr. Cleveland's party is a unit for his omination, it is so not from affection for him, but because it is afraid of him, and powerless as a man with a nightmare. Thurman, it was thought, could give the ticket a magnetic force that Mr. Cleveland would ut-

terly fail to give it.

began very early on what the platform should say about the tariff. Mr. Edward Cooper is in St. Louis using every exertion o have a conservative expression on the ariff-in other words, have the convention fall to come up to the free trade measur of Mr. Cleveland's message or the Mills bill. and cowardly declaration as that made by the late Democratic state convention of New York, Somebody has had a warning. Somebody has been hearing from the business men of the country. There is a vast differ-ence between talk about free trade and the putting of it into practical operation. The President and his lieutenants in Congress ave pushed things too far. The country must decide between the principle of free trade and the principle of protection. Which will it have? The issue has been made. The glove of battle has been thrown down by the Democrats and the Republicans have picked it up. The Democrats are weaken-ing as the moment of decision by the perple draws near, and they are now trying to and a way to cover their retreat. They are afraid of states like New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, where protection is the vital force that maintains the prosperity of

Republicans can look with complacency at these evidences of alarm among the Democrats, and gather renewed courage and enthusiasm for their own approaching national convention, from whence there will proceed no uncertain sound.

The Issues Made Up.

The New York World says: Whatever else the Democratic national plat corn shall contain, it should declare in un-nistakable terms in favor of tariff reform and tax reduction, one and inseparable.

The condition of the treasury, with its \$100,00,000 surplus, created this issue. The Freedent force it upon the attention of Congression parties have accepted it. The Berneyests say. Stop the surplus by reducing taxes. epublicans say, Spend the surplus and per-stuate the taxes. Upon this issue the presi

lential contest will be fought. Proglitont Cleveland statule as the receiver tive of the Democratic policy

The mistake in the above is the statement s to the position of the parties. Actions peak londer than words, and the Demo rats say by their actions "we will reduce war taxes by repealing a part of the internal revenue taxes, and increase the surplus by reducing customs duties, and thus increasing imports, whilst at the same time we strike down American industries and reduce the earnings of American wage workers."

The Republicans say, by their actions and their words, "We are ready to reduce war repealing the internal revenue laws and taking off the duties on articles that cannot be grown or manufactured in America, but we will not consent to pau-perize American labor or destroy American capital for the benefit of foreign labor and capital."

The Issue is made up. The Democratic Convention now in session at St. Louis may attempt to deceive the country as to its position, but the nomination of Cleveland make a platform from which it cannot escape by tering with words. His message makes his platform, and here are the principa points in that message:

First, the internal revenue taxes should se maintained just as they are; second there should be no import duty on wool; third, raw materials of all kinds should be free: fourth, silver coinage should be stopped and a single gold standard adopted. That is Grover Cleveland's platform, made

by himself, for himself, and of himself. The Democrats have been forced by the tremen-lous power which Cleveland wields as President to accept him as their candidate. nd they must accept with him the platform The Republicans accept the issue. Th

Republican candidate and platform will represent protection to American labor and American industries as fully as the Demo cratic candidate and platform represent free

Trouble in the Democratic Camp. "Our friends the enemy"-will have som rouble to-day at St. Louis in getting up a platform upon which the heterogeneous crowd can stand. The tariff reformers, as ey call themselves, and the slaughterer of Randall are met by such talk as this from Mr. John G. Priest, who has for many year been the Democratic national committee-

nan from Missouri. He said: If this convention undertakes to make do ine for business men, it will meet with re buke. On a radical platform approaching to anything like free trade, I say that they can not carry the city of St. Louis, not to speak of other parts of the country where there are more manufactures. Our business men are showing their teeth. They were no interlopers or robbers when they under the laws which ad existed for years started their manufac-ures. Not only must this convention respect the rights of each man from whom they exeet support, but we want no ruling out of remorrats here on that question, such as Randall. Randall was a good enough Democrat for the Democrats in this country for twenty-five years, and suddenly we understand that he is to be destroyed.

In answer to the question, "What will uit you for a tariff plank y!! Mr. Priest

It is a mistake to suppose that the country copie want the manufacturing interest de stroyed. The more people we can collect in these cities as artisans the more the surround ing farms take value and enhance their market prospects. I say that the platform of 0 84 is plenty good enough for this convention. The world has not changed so much that every Democrat in this land is called upon to acce-very word of President Cleveland's in angues. — Cleveland was going along ery well until he overfild it in his message, since that time the Democracy has gravitated oward explanation and defense. Unless this convention is extremely prudent they will have the Republicans on top of them and hest surprising changes. I am too old a Democrat to want to see anything of that kind appen. We want no driving out here from the sarry. There can be no build ozing in this

All of which indicates that there is going be another attempt to dodge the Issue, nd that the papers and men in the Demoatic party who have been shricking for "a dd declaration in favor of 'tariff reform' vill not be pleased with the wording of the datform, though the candidate will suit frem to a dat.

Republican League of the District of Columbia.

The several Republican clubs in the District of Columbia that have been arguided perma-isently under the insulation of the Republi-ean League of the United States, with an depted constitution in conformity therewith ad with an absolute membership of not less multwenty, are requested to send five dele-ates each to a convention to be held at the endiginaries of the National Republican inh of the District of Columbia, room No. 18. o, 1010 F street northwest, on Saturday vening Junes, at \$ o'clock, for the purpose of forming a Republican League of the Dis-get of Columbia, under the Republican Learne of the United States:

A. M. CLAPP, Vice President, E. W. Pox, Executive Committee of Republican Lengue, United States.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June L. 1888.

SUNATOR MORNICE has favorably reported emator fieck's bill providing for the estab-ishment of a roofogical garden at Washing-on, to be under the supervision of the Smith-onian Institution. The bill as it was origi-The next development that proves the naily drawn appropriated no specific amount, but the blank has been filled in by the complete are well manipulated.

mittee with the sum of \$200,000. It also provides that a survey shall be made of the Book creek site that has already been spoken of, and that not more than 100 acres shall be condefined or purchased. In some suggestions offered on this subject by the REPURLICES several days ago aftention was called to the advantages of the vacant ground belonging to the Arlington government reservation, but it appears water is not suffi-iently abundant there and that the ground is not sufficiently broken. Maj. Powell, of the geological survey, Mr. Hornaday, who has the care of the animals now belonging to the Smithsonian institution, and others capable of forming an opinion on the subject, nave made a careful examination of the Rock creek site. and they think it admirably adapted to the arposes of a zoological garden. It is a mat-er of congratulation that a real step has been taken in the matter. There ought to be the finest collection of animals here in America, and there can be with comparitively small expense. The ground on ock creek will cost about \$75,000, so that ou the \$200,000 proposed to be appropriated 25,000 would remain for the erection of didings and the beginning of the collection. A good start could be made with this, We have no doubt a great many fine animals would be presented as soon as the garden shall be opened, and in a short time Washingon would have one more among her many reat attractions.

WHILE the great steamship builders are usily engaged in devising means by which the passage from New York to Queenstown can be made in five days lustead of six, and while an inventor is courageously and confi-lently at work on a locomotive that will pull a train from Washington to New York in four yours instead of six, the pneumatic tube, peo-sic are promising to obliterate distance almost wholly, declaring they can construct a tube around the earth through which a man can be shot at the rate of a cable or tele-graphic message. The alt ship people have also taken a new lease of life. Perhaps they has a been encouraged by the report of a con-gressional committee in favor of appropriating \$150,000 toward the building of an air ship in Washington navy yard. Anyhow, ther me in Brooklyn twofully equipped companies, me to build an air ship that will cross the scan in eight hours, the other to build a pneumatic tube that will whisk a man over in less than eight minutes. All this is evidence of the restless spirit of rogress. Space and time have already been diterated in the matter of cor as the telegraph and cable extend everywhere and here comes Mr. Edison with his perfected bionograph, and our own Washington people with their graphophone—the same instrumen except in points of minor detail. Edison ha a article in the June North American Review n which he pictures the possibilities of his honograph. He thinks it will be of quite as auch practical use as the telephone, and prooses to establish stations in every city wher phonograms can be read and received after the fashion of telephone stations. The phono raph will come nearer bringing all the age graph will come nearer bringing all the ages
of the world together than all other time and
space obliterating agencies combined.
It gives an exact reproduction of
numan speech or song, or any
sound, tones and all. It is to sound what the
photograph would be to nature could it reprofuce colors. If Cicero had had a perfected
homograph be could buye speech into it and conograph he could have spoken into it and the wax cylinder bearing theoration had been preserved, we, of to-day, could hear him speak xactly as he spoke to the Roman senate. If the celebrated words of Gen. Grant, "Let as have peace," had been spoken into a phonograph they could be reproduced in the ages to eome. One of Pattl's songs could thus be preserved. The words and tones of father, other, or child could be kept long after they are dead. All the great, who are living to lay, can thus be made to speak to generation yet auborn. This is but the most imperfect statement of the possibilities of the phono-graph. The question is, what kind of world are we soon to live in? What is the end of mechanical contrivance? What new conditions will arise under these mighty changes? Will human existence be made more perfect and more delightful, or will it not be like the constantly increasing sovement of a piece of machinery-will it t get to so high a pitch that the nerves wi exhausted and the whole fabric of exis once fly into countless atoms and a wreck once to the whole thing? We will reserve r judgment till we see what be cumatic tube that is going to take people som New York to London in the time that it

akes to press your finger on a small button CANNOT BE FORCED.

Mr. Riddle Dismisses the Prosecution Against George W. Harvey.

The case of George W. Harvey, the restaurant keeper, charged with violating the ating house law by refusing to wait upon E. M. Hewlett, the colored lawyer, which eccupied the attention of the criminal court for four days about a week since, and then resulted in a disagreement by the jury, came up in the criminal court yesterday, and was nolle prossed by Mr. A. G. Riddle, the attency for the District. In entering the motion Mr. Riddle said that he did not think much of the law, for the subject of it was one of those things which cannot be forced. It may be well for such a case to come up now and then that the public may know that there is such a law, and if any good has come out of the prosecution it has been done. Justice Montgomery concurred in the motion, and it was so entered. ruled the attention of the criminal cou

Speaker Carlisle's Suit. Mr. William E. Chaffee, who brought the suit against Speaker Carlisle to recover dam ages for injuries done his vehicle in a collision. ages for migraes done has venere his consisten-says that the statements of the suit published are incorrect. He denies that he ever pre-sented a bill for \$125 or that Mr. Carlisle ever offered to settle. The bill for \$20 was not in full for damages done, but merely to cover the expense for repairs.

To Reward Indian Fighters Senator Dolph yesterday introduced a bil o pay \$3 a day to every person who was neso to pay So that to every person who was asso-ciated with the military forces of the United States in Oregon, Idaho, or Washington terri-tory during the Nex Perces and Bannock and Shoshone Indian wars in Hen of all expenses incurred by them.

Young Men's Republican Club. The executive committee of the Young den's Republican Club will meet at 7:30 p. m his evening at 041 C street southeast, A. P. unningham president.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE NATIONAL The Gran Company gave the "Mikado" to a flue audience at the National last night. Sev-eral of the characters were taken, by persons who have made reputations therein in the who have made reputations therein in the past. This is notably true of the Pool-Bah of Mr. Broderick. It was an atmirable performance. Miss Mahella haker's Katisha was also superts. Sie is quite noted in the part, naving created it in this country. Jonnia Prince's PHU-Sing was also a charming rendition. Mr. Burmham's Mikado and Mr. Cathoun's Ko-Ko were koft good. The performance, as a whole, was excellent, and large audiences are assured.

sured sured stand of the House of Administration of the House with a great recept, at Albungh's has hight. The house with an analysis of people standing through the entire performance. It was a warmly drough, entire higher and change of the was that high a perfection of applause, and a half dozen high sometimes were thrown to her from the auditor and from the boxes. The holy seemed to entire exercise. She isoked as graceful at and charming as ever, and saing where accustomed beauty and power thrown the object was "burned sharing off the perfect was "burned sharing of the perfect was sharing and the spectacle present on the steep was often quite milliant." I standed show this city of the steep first production in this city of the steep ALBAYUR'S GRAND OPERA BOUSE,

The first production in this city of the ster-ling metropolitan success. "The Gold King," a realistic, seeme, and speciacular drama, was accused a hearity welcome at both per-formances yesterday given at the Bijon. The audiences were large and very enthusiastic. Mr. Horacs Viston, a fallatted and thoroughly schooled actor, consided the difficult character of Morton Elisworth the Gold King. His characterization of the part was indeed ex-sellent. The character of Fug. a boy con-yel, was admirably portrayed by Miss Lotter Forrest, a petite and elever actress of marked ability. The supporting company is one of equal compution, and as a whole the pro-duction given is placeding and interesting. The

R. C. KERENS STILL SANGUINE, The Overwhelming Desire of the Party Ought to Be Gratified.

[New York Tribune.] R. C. Kerens of St. Louis, who is known as one of the stanchest of Mr. Blaine's western friends and one of the leading business men of Missouri, is at the St. James his family to be present at the graduation of his daughter, who has been a pupil at Mrs. Reed's school. He has recently trav-eled through the western and southwestern

eled through the western and southwestern states. He gave expression the other day to the belief that Mr. Blaine should still be the nominee of his party at Chicago. In answer to inquirles, he said:

"Mr. Blaine has done all that lay in his power, acting for himself, as an individual, to let the country and the party know his personal desires and wishes. It has been known to his infimate friends over since 1884 that he desired to be relieved of the burden of another canyass and the great responsibilities of the party's standard bearer. He has now let the whole world know it. But there are some claims that are higher than personal claims. The Republican party, comprising, as it does, much more than half the voiers of the country when the stifled yote of the south is considered; the Republican party, which saved the Union, the Republican party, which saved the Union, the Republican party, which saved the union the Republican party, which gave this young republic twenty-five years of such may clous prospertly as has no parallel in the history of civilized nations—this party, I say, has a right to claim and even demand the service of any one of its members in any capacity, high or low if the necessity exists or the situation shows that such service is essential to the party's success, with which we all believe the success of the country which we all believe the success. exists or the situation shows that such service is easential to the party's success, with which we all believe the success of the country is bound up. This is especially true of one who has been we shundantly honored by the party as Mr. Blaine. The Republican party, in spite of the Florence letter and in spite of the Paris letter, may still nominate Mr. Blaine if the success of the coming great battle for protection appears to depend upon it. It would then be a matter of duty, from which no man could shrink, and which no man could refuse. It would then be the party and not the individual desire which would be dominant.

man could refuse. It would then be the party and not the individual desire which would be dominant."

"But what of other candidates?"

"Ninc-tenths of the rank and file of the Republican party are for Mr. Blaine for President, heart and soul. They desire him to lead the party. They believe he can lead the party to success—to a glorious victory. They want him and cannot see why they should not have him, or why the Illustrious and unselfish and patriotic example he has set should not be followed by the declination of others of the candidates in the interest of the party. This idea does not seem to have entered the minds of other candidates, whose support has not as yet grown beyond the confines of their own states, and some of whom know that Mr. Blaine is the choice of their own states even before themselves. If they should signify now to the party their willinguess to leave it free to select its choice untrammeled by their claims as favorite sons, Mr. Blaine would be unanimously renominated at Chicago."

"What do you think of the Paris letter?"

"It is simply a reiteration of the Florence letter, which does not change the situation of the party in its deep wish for Mr. Blaine for its leader. All the talk about the insincerity of the letter is an insult to the intelligence of Republican voters. It was sincere in the deepest sense, full of dignity and honor. He could do nothing else than withdraw while a half score of the leading men of the party were contending with great energy for a leadership which everyone of them acknowledges the party heart still offers to Mr. Blaine."

"How much of this enthuslasm for Mr. Blaine is the result of work on the part of

"How much of this enthuslasm for Mr. Blaine is the result of work on the part of

"How much of this enthuslasm for Mr. Blaine is the result of work on the part of his friends?"

"If you mean concerted action to promote the feeling, absolutely none of it. Mr. Blaine's friends, who might have urged his remination four, eight, or twelve years ago, were estopped from saying a single word by his Florence letter. His friends are the people, and wherever men became candidates for delegates to Chicago, who were known to be opposed to him, the people defeated them, while, if the candidate for delegate was known to be a friend of Mr. Blaine is popularity comes from the people, heartly and spontaneously, without prompting or encouragement from his friends. I know personally the delegates in four western states almost to a man, and many of the delegates in the ten states in which I have just been traveling on business. They have told me and written to me repeatedly that the heart of the people is for Mr. Blaine. Wby, the Democrats are chuckling to-day because they think Mr. Blaine has been retired, and they believe he was our strongest andidate."

tired, and they believe he was our strongest candidate."
"Mr. Kerens, you were with Mr. Blaine in Europe and know something of his mind. Do you regard him as out of the question as a presidential possibility?"
"The only thing that would induce him to accept a nomination now, in my judgment, would be a unanimous, or practically unanimous request from the convention, supported by the requests of other candidates. At his age, and with his experiences, the alterements of the presidential office are trifling compared with what they were when

trifling compared with what they were when in hot ambition he first sought the place. I am not violating his confidence in telling on that I am now repeating almost his ex act language.

Order the Sunday Republican, only 10 cents ser month, delivered by carrier and mail. Col. Elam Makes a Correction.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: I dislike such to impose on your courtesy, but the ollowing sentence in a communication signed with three asterisks, which appeared your issue of Saturday, is my excuse: In your issue of saturday, is my excuse:

In the eighth district about one-third of the delegates opposed the unit rule, and were told in a speech by Wm. C. Elam, Mahone's committee of executive committee, that "gentlemen might obey the wishes of their constituents without instructions, but scoundrels and ruscals must be fied," and therefore they must pass the unit rule, which they proceeded to do.

and rascals must be ited," and therefore they must pass the unit rule, which they proceeded to do.

The statement is so preposterous that or dinarily it would seem wholly unnecessary for me or any one to contradict it, but in this Virginia controversy it is the preposterous alone which appears to receive currency or credit. What I did say was the reverse of that attributed to me, and was substantially as follows, though, I must confess, it lacks the attractive quality of preposterousness: "That it was ussless to instruct scoundrels, for they would not obey instructions if they found it profitable to disobey them, but, that as we proposed to send honest men and gentlemen to Chicago, we should instruct them, if we wished to do so, and had any instructions to give, for they would observe our instructions, as we ourselves should obey the instructions of our people. On this question of instructions, as well as other issues forced on the party, the people had acted by selecting us, well knowing our respective views, and that as seven out of the ten district conventions had aiready adopted the unit rule, so-called, it was our right to join them in it, if we felt so disposed, and that we ought to do it if we wished to keep the touch of elbows with the main body of kepublicans all over the commonwealth."

Coming into the open myself, I do not very much like to be attacked by one in antush—especially by one who abandons all probability in his statements—alleging what on its face is absurily impossible. If not incredible; by which I mean that with respect to our Virginia politics, it looks as if a thing is all the more believed in certain quarters quie impossible.

While speaking of the unit rule, as adopted, perquit me to say that it was adopted, perquit in the own delegates, and in others, by every one of our conventions, the st

They Dian's, Va., May 2s.

Pills aismel, mercury, or bit eral substance of any kind. Hood's Fills act upon the stemach, liver, and alimentary canal, and cure Liver Complaint Constipation, Nausea, Billiousness, Head-ache, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Distress After Bating, Jaundlee, etc.

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Taking for our text to-day

A Topic Never Tedious or Tiresome.

"And when Saks & Company began business in Washington they promised the people to sell them better goods for lower prices than any other merchant and they have kept their promise.

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Selling Goods Cheaper Than Anybody

Is the solid foundation upon which saks and Company have builded a business and reared a reputation that stands impregnable to all attacks. Saks and Company not only "say" they sell Cloth ing, Hats, Shoes, and Furnishing Goods cheaper than anybody, but they "do" it. They are doing it, and they propose to continue to do it. It is this perform ing what they promise, thus proving by their prices the truthfulness of their oft repeated declaration, that has won for them the unbounded confidence of the community and the unlimited custom of the people.

SEE THE GREAT EXHIBIT

Of all wool suits at Ten Dollars each in great show window. Seventh street

SEE THE CROWDS

That come to see, and seeing, buy them Clothing Department, third floor (take

Come and see for yourself.

Saks & Company,

OUTFITTERS.

Seventh Street and Market Space.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO THE PUBLIC. The Schuetzen Park Company (Germania) having disposed of its park and property, have determined to go into liquidation and settle up its affairs, and to that end have appointed the undersigned an auditing committee to adjust and settle all claims and demands against it. Notice is therefore hereby given, and all persons having claims and demands against the said Schuetzen Park Company are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with proper proofs and vouchers thereof, to the said auditing committee at the office of D. W. Glassie, Dis Seventh street, on or before SEPTEMBER 1, 1888, otherwise they will be excluded, and the funds belonging to said company will be distributed.

the funds belonging to substitute distributed.

The stockholders will present their shares of stock for adjustment to the same committee at JNO, T. GIVEN, D. W. GLASSIE, J. GEO. SCHULL, deb-tuths@t. Auditing Committee.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEET ing of the National Veteran Club of U S. will be held THIS (TURSDAY) EVENING at 1406 Pennsylvania avenue at 80 clock p. in E. W. WHTAKEH, J. M. CURRIE, ecretary.

SPECIAL OFFICIAL NOTICE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31, 1888 Washington, D. C., May 31, 1888.

The board of directors of the Republican National League hereby inform the members of the League, their congressional friends, and others that the only train which the League authorized, by a large vote, to run to Chicago, Ill., at the time of holding the Republican National Convention, will go via the Pennsylvania rafficad.

The authorized agents of the League for this train are Col. L. P. Wright, Robt. S. Fletcher, and no one else. and no one cise.
F. W. EVANS, Secretary.

USEFUL FRET BEING REQUISITE S to health and longevity, thousands, far and near, visit DR WHITE. Foot Specialist, 1416 Pa. ave., opposite Willard's Hotel, for relief from and avoidance of Corns, Bunions, Diseased Nails, and all complaints of the feet; isth year of practice in Washington. Fee, \$1 a sitting for putting the feet in order. feet in order.

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